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Provinces Get Huge Ottawa Grants



example for attendance at civil defence meetings. The above photo was taken at the Seventh-

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of the time talks are scheduled divisions.

CD course. Civil Defence di- with Dell Reiswig from Win-

Auto Workers May Call Walkout

Before New Contract Talks Open

strike on one of the big three car plants." The plant is a major comment.

Rural areas are setting an | day Academy this week where | rector from Victoria, G. C. | field, and William Kneller of around 120 people are taking a Watkins, left, is seen talking

(Courier Staff Photo)

Workmen Find **Burned Bodies** Of Youngsters

uncovered the charred remains 3. Nurses' residence beds, \$750 federal-provincial money confer-Auto Workers Union may call a "will shut down all Chrysler Chrysler had no immediate of four small children, victims of instead of \$500. an explosion-kindled fire Thursmanufacturers two months ahead supplier of parts for all Chrysler C. Pat Quinn, president of the day morning.

Of the time talks are scheduled divisions.

Dodge Local 3, said the Dodge The discovery.

lived.

searchers continued to probe the based on their number of beds, as

Nfld. Clamps Down On Sat. Store Hours

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-Preintroduce a bill providing stiffer penalties for stores remaining open on Saturday when the leave open on Saturday when the legislature resumes Monday.

who defied the law.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario And Prairies

Two storms maving north In the Maritimes skies were

across the United States brought overcast today and the forecast

Hospitals OTTAWA (CP) — Major in-mediately to submit new projects, creases, amounting in some cases or amendments to existing proo double the present amounts, jects, and qualify for the revised

Tories Plan

scale of federal grants for hospital construction. Health Minister Monteith said they will be for a five-year period retroactive to last Jan. 1. Under the revised program, which the minister said is de-

signed both to facilitate hospital construction and to alleviate shortages of employment in the construction industry, the grants will be calculated on the follow-

1. For acute-case beds, \$2,000 instead of the present \$1,000. 2. For chronic-case beds, in-

4. Interns quarters, on the same Fleming announced today.

basis as nurses'. new step—consideration of major renovations to existing hospitals, provinces the four Atlantic provinces and the patrol said they with its verdict.

Were die - hard supporters of the prosecution had asked the provinces death penalty, but the jurors death penalty, but the jurors death penalty. One child was still missing as renovations to existing hospitals, falling within the terms of the

hospital grants program. Giving no estimate of the anticipated annual increase in expenditures under the revised policy, Mr. Monteith said supplementary spending estimates will ernment.

be introduced to cover expenditures during the current fiscal year ending March 31. Hospitals would be entitled im-

Flying Boat Sets was 10 per cent.

government's new stand in tabling OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A identical telegrams by Prime United States Navy Tradewind Minister Diefenbaker to all progave notice Friday he flying boat, which crash-landed vincial premiers, in which he right-wing Cypriots who clashed husband was in military service. would introduce a bill to amend at Alameda naval air station Fri-stressed the policy is an interim two days ago in the village of the Shops Closing Act. On Thurs-day claimed a new Honolulu-measure only and also that it is Tricomo, eastern Cyprus, have day he said the police and courts Alameda speed record for sea-subject to the approval of Par-pledged never to fight each other would be used against merchants planes despite the loss of one en-liament,

Conservative opposition leader None of the 17 on the training aimed at assisting the provinces an "agreement of honor" signed Malcolm Hollet said Friday "it mission was hurt as the plane to meet immediate problems of by representatives of both groups land one of the propellers had

"This is an interim measure been thrown by its 5,500-horse- pending reconvening of the Dopower jet turbine engine, slashing minion - provincial conference to He said Newfoundland is the a hole in the hull below the seek fiscal settlements," his telegram to premiers said. Under previous proposals put passed this "dangerous legisla- The navy said the Tradewind's

tion . . . it could lead to very five hours and 54 minutes bet before the provinces by the fed-asking a boost in the govern-radio reported tonight. serious consequences." He did tered the old record for a sea-eral government, the provinces ment floor price for butter to 64 The overseas service broadcast

NENEZUELA Junta Fires Two Military Heads

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's ruling junta has fired two of its military officers, and as a result has won a pledge of support from the civilian patriotic group that sparked the successful revolt against dictator Marcos Perez Jiminez.

The civilian leader, a young newspaper reporter named Fabricio Ojeda, said Friday night's ouster of the two officers who had been closely identified with the fallen regime meant there

now is "absolute political unity" in the country. Ojeda joined with the junta in uge. appealing for an end to rioting Peron, who came to Venezuela and vandalism that has swept after exile in Paraguay and Pan-Caracas since Perez Jiminez fled ama, had a free hand under

early Thursday. But angered Perez Jiminez. He apparently mobs still seeking vengeance will have to move the directorate against the dictator's supporters of his Peronista organization and die-hard adherents to Perez elsewhere. Jiminez continued to roam the

capital: 300 KILLED

About 300 persons have been reported killed and 1,000 wounded in disorders that began with a general strike against Perez Jim-SEVERAL LYNCHED

Thousands of rioters roamed For Slaying OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government plans to give an the streets Friday, attacking gov-CHICAGO (AP) — Workmen sifting the ruins of a burned-out \$2,000 instead of the present \$1, south side tenement early today 500.

2. For chrome-case beds, in government plans to give all the streets Friday, attacking government buildings, homes of former starting April 1 without a new lynchings were reported.

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NANCY, France (CP) — Guy starting April 1 without a new lynchings were reported.

ence, Finance Minister Donald Calm was restored when a cur- of killing his teen-aged mistress few went into effect, but later and her unborn child, today was His statement to the Commons armed bands rode through the sentenced to life imprisonment at

The Atlantic grants amount to embassy last night and shot circumstances and refused to de-\$25,000,000 a year for the next Lieut. Homero Gonzalez, seri-cree execution on the guillotine. four fiscal years. The other \$62,- ously wounding that former se-

000,000 may be collected by the cret police official who had taken novers asked the pardon of God, provinces in personal income refuge there.

bassy also was threatened but shot pregnant, 19-year-old Regine As an "interim" measure, the was not invaded. The target was Fays at a wayside shrine, then central government will allow the ex-dictator Juan Peron of Argen-performed a rough caesarean opprovinces to take over 13 per cent tina. Dominican Ambassador Ra-eration on her and stabbed the of the tax liability of individuals fael Bonnelli said Peron was in new-born baby girl through the to the federal treasury. The previous federal offer to, the prov- not formally sought political refinces for tax-sharing agreements

Cypriots Agree

again.

Mr. Diefenbaker said it is The pledge was contained in cal church.

Farmers Want Butter Floor Price Upped

would have been allowed to take cents a pound from the present said Khrushchev made the stateonly 10 per cent of the tax lia-58 cents was adopted Friday ment in a speech to the agricul-bility of individuals to the federal night at the annual convention of ture workers conference in Dairy Farmers, of Canada. Byelo-Russia Wednesday.

girls. He had officiated at the marriage of one of them and NICOSIA (Reuters)-Left- and went on seeing her while her "Very Urgent"

Before the jury retired, Des-

Desnoyers was alleged to have

Giving evidence Friday Des-

noyers admitted the murder and,

nervously clutching a crucifix,

He also admitted that he had

previously seduced two other

said: :"I lost my head."

the church and society.

Khrushchev munist party chief Nikita Khrushchev says the need for summit QUEBEC (CP)-A resolution talks is "very urgent," Moscow

AMERICANS MIFFED?

U.K. Salutes Scientists

LONDON (Reuters) - Britons Sun of our Own," was typical of Americans were in any way basked under a new sun today the reaction. storm blew up today in the British Columbia Liberal Association is Constal Canada and the large for the weekend to the constant of the storm of the

ag some resolutions from variants and some heart states for the government of some heart states to the government U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-

sion, said he would not describe the developments so far as "a major break-through."

"Britain Unveils her Sun;" "Alernments to do similar research. do with the United States,"

With Progress WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- America the reaction so far has ident Eisenhower said today ento harness the H-bomb's power "It would be folly if the new ladies' singles at the Canadian search establishment is as just more bouterland a makes achievement were to breed bit-

Ike Satisfied

an international program should but no gloating,

chagrined at British progress in fall was reported in southwest- Coastal regions of British Coly- they produced in taming the some newspaper reports that the U.S. had asked Britain to dolay her announcement of successful experiments so as to give the U.S. a chance to catch up.

The feeling of many Britons is perhaps expressed by the London News Chronicle, which says that "in certain sections of

"more inevitable" a world-wide terness between the two mations. On our side there must be Elsenhower said in a statement pride in what has been done-

to get under way on new contended that UAW members 1953 but now is down to 10,500 died when flames consumed the baby bassinettes equalling one contended that UAW members 1953 but now is down to 10,500. died when flames consumed the baby bassinettes equalling one The UAW executive board Fridid more work at Ford and A strike would affect about 70, four-storey honeycomb of apart-day approved calling a strike at Chrysler Corp.'s Detroit Dodge this put Chrysler at a competition and asked the provinces more ice-lost did more work at Ford and A strike would affect about 70, four-storey honeycomb of apart-day approved calling a strike at Chrysler Corp.'s Detroit Dodge this put Chrysler at a competition had asked the provinces more ice-lost one flames consumed the baby bassinettes equalling one way in collecting income tax with-did more work at Ford and A strike would affect about 70, four-storey honeycomb of apart-day approved calling a strike at Chrysler Corp.'s Detroit Dodge this put Chrysler at a competition had asked the provinces more ice-lost one flames consumed the baby bassinettes equalling one way in collecting income tax with-did more work at Ford and 35 minutes before coming in out double taxation and will also out double taxation and will also announced a provide direct cash grants from the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the provinces more ice-lost one flame and 35 minutes before coming in a strike at lost of the pro Chrysler Corp.'s Detroit Dodge this put Chrysler at a competitroit area. main plant in a dispute over layoffs and work standards. The PEARSON COMPARES POSITION

union served a five-day strike notice on Chrysler. The strike threat was an-TO STOCK YARD OCCUPATION nounced during the final session of the union's special three-day convention that approved 1958 bargaining demands, including a

to lead the Liberal party. United States and Canada were

"We will have a showdown at Chrysler." Matthews, director of the union's Chrysler department said

profit-sharing plan, and set up a

The 3,000 delegates from the

adopting a resolution on how to

deal with what the union calls

dustry when UAW vice-president

Norman Matthews announced:

speed-up practices in the auto in-

\$50,000,000 strike fund.

CALLS FOR SHOWDOWN

Railway PRO Dies Suddenly

services for Jack W. Maunder. press relations officer of the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- on the line, The body will be cremated.

Mr. Maunder was stricken ship in 1953. at Portage La Prairie where he died later in hospital.

B.C. Grits Have Heated Debate On Resolutions

VANCOUVER (CP) - A mild ous local organizations.

by unanimous passage of a mo-B. Pearson. tion that all resolutions be placed all parts of the province have

Resolutions committee chairman Forest Shaw of Victoria told
delegates that it had been necesdelegates that it had been neces than a strong stand on such provincial est idea what they are talking was expected to move north into Crossland, 17, Winnipeg today tists first split the atom, the to harmone than a strong stand on such provincial est idea what they are talking was expected to move north into Crossland, 17, Winnipeg today tists first split the atom, the to harmone the Harmone than a strong stand on such provincial est idea what they are talking was expected to move north into Crossland, 17, Winnipeg today tists first split the atom, the to harmone the Harmone than the strong stand on such provincial est idea what they are talking was expected to move north into Crossland, 17, Winnipeg today tists first split the atom, the to harmone that they are talking was expected to move north into Crossland, 18, Winnipeg today tists first split the atom, the to harmone that the strong stand on such provincial est idea what they are talking was expected to move north into Crossland, 18, Winnipeg today tists first split the atom, the to harmone that they are talking was expected to move north into Crossland, 18, Winnipeg today tists first split the atom, the talking was expected to move north into Crossland, 18, Winnipeg today tists first split the atom. 100 resolutions presented to avoid issues as unemployment, educa- about." verlapping.

He admitted that some had ac-paign funds—the latter a resolu
So,000 Donation tually been discarded because of Bennett's Social Credit govern-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lester Pearson told a Vancouver Board of Trade dinner audience Friday night that things have been pretty hectic since he was chosen Jan. 16

He had once worked in a stock yard, he said, "and there have been moments this week when I felt that I was back at that occupation."

LOOK FOR ADVICE

Liberals Debate Sad

VANCOUVER (CP) - Arthur Peace Prize winner arrived Fri-Laing, British Columbia Liberal day in an almost jaunty mood, planing day "It is a making in San Francisco bay preparing budgets and to help at a special ceremony in the loleader, received a vote of confi-sporting his celebrated polka-dot dence today when he laid his job bow tie.

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tunes since he took the leader-

while en route to Vancouver At the B.C. liberal association VANCOUVER (CP) — An in- not elaborate. from Winnipeg on a business convention here he called for a formed British Columbia Liberal trip. He was taken from the train general meeting of provincial lib-political source said Friday-night most of all my own."

After Mr. Laing spoke a reso- to obtain one. motion endorsed.

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tion and disclosure of party cam-

Fortunes In Politics

He told reporters at the airport ment." The 53-year-old lawyer, who that the Liberal party is ready "DANGEROUS" LAW pany here since 1949 who died has no seat in the legislature, for a federal election anytime suddenly Friday, will be held has been criticized in some and if the Conservatives thought only province in Canada that has water line. quarters for falling liberal for-them scared "they'll find out."

NEED "STRONG MAN" eals to "inspect the party lead the federal party needs another "strong man" like C. D. Howe and moves are being considered Snowstorms Hit U.S., ership at every level, and fore-"strong man" like C. D. Howe

lution was put that the conven- The informant, who did not tion express its confidence in the wish his name disclosed, sugprovincial leader. There was a gested a likely candidate to remove to table this until the call-place the former veteran trade ing of a general-meeting, but it minister, defeated in last June's was defeated and the confidence federal election, would be Donald Gordon, president of Canadian National Railways.

heavy snow today to many re- was for occasional drizzle.

More than 200 delegates from to leave such a job for politics, to five inches of snow by 9 a.m.

To UBC Campaign

CANADA'S HIGH

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The final, free - skating, half major step by the Harwell scientists to boosted the University of British from the Dakotas and was also of the title hunt will be skated lists in taming the H-bomb in a list destruction." succeed veteran former prime Columbia Development Fund to expected to continue most of the tonight, along with the senior machine called ZETA said pro-minister Louis St. Laurent. St. 809,985. The goal is \$7,500,000, weekend. -8 nal affairs minister and Nobel has promised to match.

The 60-year-old former exter-which the provincial government Most of the rest of Canada was nior mens singles and senior cheap power from sea water. will be encouraged by their gov-and had nothing whatsoever to to get rain and snow during the dance tifles.

Eastern Canada during the week- won the first half of the senior work done at the Harwell re-Southern Ontario would likely figure skating championships. as great a triumph in man's "more inevitable" a world-wid get snow or rain most of the Miss Crossland, junior ladies never - ending conquest of his Three triumph. weekend, he said, with the pos-champion in 1956, coasted world. sibility of skies clearing by Mon-through the six patterns in the FRONT-PAGE NEWS

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Okanagan Lake Bridge Will Become Reality In Mid-July

It was indeed gratifying to learn this week that tenders are being called for the construction of the final phase of Lake Okanagan bridge. The contract will cover the construction of the toll plaza, administration building, bridge and approach lighting, approach roads and electrical wiring for the bridge span.

Barring unforeseen difficulties, traffic should be rolling across the bridge around the end of July-bringing an end, at last, to the Highway 97 ferry bottleneck.

It is also gratifying to note that the provincial government has seen fit to speed up the completion of the bridge, so as to handle the tremendous increase in tourist traffic anticipated in the Okanagan Valley during B.C.'s centennial year.

We have also been impressed with the speed and efficiency of the contractors and crews who have worked at top speed ever since the preliminary surveys were carried out in September, 1956. Actual work started in October the same year, and at that time it was estimated that it would take at least two years to complete the bridge.

Possibly one of the main reasons there has been a minimum of delay is due to the fact that the bridge consultants, Swan Wooster and Partners have kept a careful watch on the progress and have advised the government when to call for tenders on the next phase of construction.

By spreading the contracts out, there has been no overlapping, with the net result contractors have been able to proceed with-

An episode which will long be out-

Hillary reached the South Pole on Jan-

standing in Antarctic history has been ac-

complished by two expeditions led by Sir

Edmund Hillary, the conquerer of Mount

Everest, and British explorer Vivian Fuchs.

uary 3. Fuchs and his 11-man Common-

wealth Antarctic team, arrived last weekend after travelling from the opposite side of the continent. He is now on the last of a 1,250-

mile trek in defiance of approaching Antarc-

tic winter. When he arrives at Scott base on

the Ross Sea side of the continent. Fuchs and

his party will be the first to make the over-

Sound on the coast of the Polar continent last October, he had no intention of going to

the Pole. His aim was to lay down supply

depots and find a route for the British party

crossing from the other side of the continent.

Sir Edmund's team was made up of New

Zealand explorers and there naturally were

When Hillary set out from McMurdo

land crossing.

factor. Had the lake been frozen—as it has for by their sponsors. been on many occasions at this time of the vention floor and won adoption vear-it would not have been possible for included several far-sighted prothe contractors to place the anchors in the posals which would popularize exactly the same words as those bottom of the lake for the pontoons. The last of the anchors are about to be put into posiof the anchors are about to be put into position, and then the actual shape of the bridge with the resolution deploring in 1948 still apply in 1958, through

Premier Bennett first visualized a bridge convention urged on the leaders across Lake Okanagan. Now it is about to "an adequate program of low- out forward again, enthusiastical- out forward across the bridge, the economic life of this community will no doubt change considerably Kelowna must be prepared for it. Blace of the cost subsidized housing."

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scenic view site on the west side of the lake. We understand that the site has already been been an unfilled Liberal election does not require the winning of chosen, but steps should be taken to develop promise since 1919, was once an election before it can be fulthe area while heavy machinery of the de-basis, covering medical, dental, closer contact between The Brass partment of highways is already in the dis-surgical and hospital costs." trict. Paving of the three-quarter mile stretch In the labor field, a resolution ing regular national conventions of new road from Highway 97 to the west urged the desirability of "main-every four years: the Grass reof new road from Highway 97 to the west taining conditions favorable to side bridge approach, as well as the new road taining conditions favorable to fair wages," vacations with pay. Ten years ago, the newly-electory of A. B. McDonagh, widow of A. B. McDonagh, and former ed Liberal leader, Louis St. Laur-of Kelowna, died re-

Determination

pedition. This, of course, is not the first time that world conditions. It must be enthere than those ignored 1948 promtil selling out in 1944 and going
man has stood at the South Pole. On Jancouraging to supporters of the ises to the party rank and file. uary 12, 1912, Captain Robert Scott reached the place only to find that Roald Amundsen of Norway had been there about a month earlier, winning the distinction of being the first man to reach the southern extremnity of the world. Ill-fated Captain Scott perished

in a blizzard on the return journey. Because of infrequent visitations, a veil MOSCOW (Reuters)—One of the crumbled and scars formed with of mystery shrouds conditions in the South Polar regions. Most interesting will be the accounts of the two expeditions' experiences which are bound to get into print in future months. Even so, it will be difficult to portray the courage, determination and stamina of Existing rivers were jerked into wide, he said. the men who have pushed forward in the face of tremendous hazards and difficulties to reach the South Pole were created.

"All along this crack roads and stream beds were displaced by three yards" to reach the South Pole.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

American Stand on Summit Parley Undergoes Change

The change essentially is in

emphasis rather than in fundamentals. There is no change in the basic U.S. position that the Soviet leaders must provide evidence, at the foreign ministers' level, that a summit conference would prove fruitful.

But the U.S. does seem now to as well, that its position is not ute daylight saving again. No died, but now it has funds again, shocks are frequent. in the past.

question. Einenhower did so in answer- cheapest and most satisfactory ing the recent Bulganin letter, form of hail insurance, with His reply expressed a willingness widely dispersed risks and low was held in the Lakeview Hotel, to meet the Russians, provided cost of administration, such a conference was adequately prepared, and advanced a seven-

point program on which the president was prepared to negotiate. "always go, the extra mile with anyone on earth if it will bring us nearer a genuine peace."

NATO PRESSURE Dulles, in a recent address before the National Press Club in Washington, went to great lengths Board of Trade. F. W. Groves. to accentuate the positive side of

BIBLE THOUGHT

hely neme, Pasim 33:21.

meeting. Exhibiting a flexibility lies abroad, to soften its response but a New China news agency Canadian Press Staff Writer and mellowness that surprised to Russian suggestions for face-to-report last December said more

The United States appears to have softened its approach to the vital question of a summit conference. The negative reaction to ference. The negative reaction to form observers attribute the ference has been dissected and states appears to many in his audience, Dulles face discussions.

For one, Canada's External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith sevice as fairs modified American reaction to state department for its quick, "some" loss of life and that a heavy pressure exerted on the negative reaction each time Most. carded. Instead of "no, but," the American resource exerted on the negative reaction each time Mosnumber of houses were destroyed.

American response now is in terms of "yes, certainly, pro-

10 YEARS AGO January, 1948

B.C.F.G.A. convention be trying to convince the free meeting in Penticton this week

Diplomats and other observers recommendations that the fruit and of which makes are due to in Washington detect such a shift industry carry its own half in-ex-president Rees; the ever at above the mountains to a height the near future, in recent foreign policy prosumed by the B.C.F.G.A. tentive and untiring secretary, of 4,500 feet could be seen as far nouncements by both President through its selling agency was Mr. McTavish, and to some of as 29 miles away, peg North) said Eisenhower and State Secretary made through the hall insurance the members of the late execu-Dulles. Both emphasized a post-committee in its report to the live. tive approach on the summit 59th convention at Penticton. A was thought this would be the

20 YEARS AGO January, 1938

> 10 YEARS AGO January, 1928

An important conference on the question of the level of Okanagan Lake was held under

TO CLOSE AUTO PLANTS

jany effect on the 1928 run-off. 40 YEARS AGO

January, 1918 provincial government to insurute daylight saving again. No
speaker opposed the broad principle of daylight saving.

A Professor Florentsov, a memigration poncy as
perous, finishing up the year
ciple of daylight saving.

A Professor Florentsov, a memigration poncy as
perous, finishing up the year
1917 with 92 paid members, for
expedition, wrote in Izvestia:

"Dense clouds of dust billowing this with federation officials in
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"Dense clouds of dust billowing this with federation officials in Diplomats and other observers | Recommendations that the fruit all of which thanks are due to

50 YEARS AGO January, 1908

A meeting of the football club with Mr. Davies in the chair. H. J. Phair was appointed interim secreetary, A letter was read from the manager of the Sham-Diplomats also found a concili-made a strong plea for curtail-club would be glad to arrange tor Diefenbaker promised there Dcyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C. by of a total force of almost 14,000, atory tone in Eisenhower's state-ment of the deer season by two of the deer season by two of the deer season by two of the meeting to make a tour ence with the publicly-owned Members Audit Bureau of Circulture and the coast. Diagram of the coast. Diagram at CRC Kelowna Rod and Gun Club rocks, Vancouver, saying his

MELBOURNE (Reuters)-The Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winni-trerein. All rights of republicato accentuate the positive side of C.E., was of the opinion that British Motor Corporation will peg North Centre) asked how this tion of special dispatches herein the U.S. approach to a summit bends in the river should be close down its two Austin assembly related to the Progressive Con- are also reserved. taken out as by doing so the bly plants here and at nearby servatives, strong stand of last Subscription rates—carrier deflow would be increased. That Fishermen's Bend in April, put-project was discussed at some ting 600 men out of work. J. W. terference with the CBC, partice week, carrier boy collecting every length. Mr. Groves also inquired Buckley, the corporation's Ausularly in its programming.

2 weeks Suburban evens, where the provision had not been made iralian works manager, said the "That is simply press specula-carrier or delivery service is because we have trusted in Illa for widening the river below Ok-close-down is part of BMC's plan tion," Mr. Diefenbaker replied, maintained, rates as above. anagan Falls. P. E. Doncaster, to centralize its Australian pro- "There can be and will be no We have pride in our earthly dominion resident engineer, Nel-Juction at Sydney. The dismissed interference with the CBC. The year; \$3.50 for 6 months; \$2.00 parentage, but we should rejoice son, pointed out that such work as employees will receive compen-stand we took last year is the for 3 months. Outside BC, and at a father of infinite wisdom and dredging the Okanagan River sation in addition to long service stand we take now and will con-[U.S.A., \$15.00 per year; single could not be done in time to have and vacation pay.

Who Framed Mike's Talk?

By PATRICK NICHOLSON Specially written for The Kelowna Daily Courier)

IOTTAWA REPORT

OTTAWA: Several hundred resolutions were submitted to the national Liberal convention just out interfering with one another's work. The mild weather has also been another major archy, and strenuously battled written by me in August 1948, Peachland to "tidy up their lots and visitors see only view, which takes in Kelowna, and make their places as attracted a small part of Peachland, as to the north, and Penticton to they drive along the by the Party hier-fully filtered by the Party h

will take place when the anchor chains are hooked to the positions.

It was back in 1938, we recall, that the financial of the Liberal government to act on those resolutions in the ensuing nine years.

The remode this that the resolution deploring in 1948 still apply in 1958, through the failure of the Liberal government to act on those resolutions in the ensuing nine years.

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Health insurance, which has

"That the party should hold advance the policies affirmed at since 1944. national conventions at least this national convention." once in four years."

rejoicings in Wellington, the country's cappolitical pplatform. In a great affirmed this year. ital, over the unexpected success of the ex-

first report of the findings of a scientific team that went into the area to observe its effects. TREMENDOUS SHOCK

sons died.) The Izvestia account gave no details of casualties in Mongolia

Izvestia said the earthquake scale stops at 12.

Soviet Union. The centre of the enbaker told the Commons. to Vladivostok

gan peaks tower at the edge of les. the vast Gobl desert, inhabited He expected to have an an-only by nomad Mongols and Kal-nouncement shortly. be trying to convince the free meeting in Penticion this week world, and perhaps the Russians well, that its position is not into daylight saying again. Not that it has ever sparsely populated and seismic also informed the House that the

"Some peaks cracked and half

PM Says CBC To Run Without Interference

smith, if a percentage of the gate Commons on published reports receipts could be obtained and that some ministers were presented locally.

TO CLOSE AUTO DE ANDES ARE COMMONS OF The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for receipts against what was reported to be credited to it or to The Association of their Liverpool colleagues, who walked off their jobs Thurs-day.

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tinue to take."

The quake was heard around the world by listening scientists places, only for new streams and last Dec. 4 But only now has the Soviet government published the long to appear elsewhere."

three yards.

"Water disappeared in some 81, who passed away in Kelowna, Mrs. E. R. Chergland Company of Kelowna, Mrs. I. H. Abergland Company of Kelowna, Mrs. II H. Abergland Co long to appear elsewhere."

data for science.

Caribbean Group May Be Aided

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government is giving urgent con-Folke, in Revelstoke, Maurice in sideration to means of economic Vancouver, and Hilding in Grisassistance for the new Caribbean come; three grandchildren, and Mongolia borders China and the federation, Prime Minister Dief- two great-grandchildren.

quarters of the way from Moscow future are being studied, along Leitch officiating. with the question of long-term There, the Altai and the Khin- aid to the former British colon- Vancouver for interment in the

Alistair Stewart (CCF-Winni peg North) said that under the former Liberal administration, regulations concerning the entry d British subjects from the West Indies were "outrageous."

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ordin The Fold Charles And also Anakalish pelaku Abay dan yer

LOCAL AND DISTRICT

Residents Make Preparations For leadership has promised to act on these suggestions sponsored by

the reeve and council have made demonstrate our pride in our rounding mountains. In some lo-All the above paragraphs were an appeal to the citizens of town," the reeve has proclaimed, cations there is an unrestricted written by me in August 1948, Peachland to "tidy up their lots Tourists and visitors see only view, which takes in Kelowna.

previous national Liberal conprovince's centennial year we orchards can be seen from the vention. What is especially inter-esting in this is that those same tors, and we should all make the benches, overlooking the lake, "Peachland." It is because this resolutions, often expressed in

put forward again, enthusiastical- 1958 officers of the Kelowna Ki-ston and Ken Taylor.

1948 resolutions, were presented

Liberal party to see that their

the rank and file.

LOOKING BACK

without delay.

"trade treaties to assist the mared last week's convention, will sident, Frank Griffin; secretary,
keting of Maritime fish, lumber,
have won more active recogniJames Burnstill; treasurer, Wal-

One obvious yardstick, which

With a subservient steam-roller she would have been 95 years old. And, "As a symbol of national majority in Parliament from then Burial was at High River. unity, the Liberal party favors until mid-1957, the fulfilment of The late Mr. and Mrs. Mcan exclusively Canadian flag." all these resolutions was within Donagh came to Kelowna in 1920

These planks form the frame- his power. Yet they were left and resided for a number of work of an attractive national unfulfilled, and had to be re-years in a Bernard Avenue house many cases, they represent new If the bewildered Brass of the agh's death occurred here in thinking, as Liberalism develops Liberal Party seeks to know why 1956.

across the bridge, the economic me of this community will no doubt change considerably. Kelowna must be prepared for it. Plans ably. Kelowna must be prepared for it. Plans for the efficient handling of traffic must be proposed in a resolution urging, among other practical steps, of the 5,000 delegates who attendance of the steps of the 5,000 delegates who attendance of the steps of the steps

With the bridge nearing completion, keting of Mariume itsil, fulliber, have won more active recognition of Trade should ascertain what products."

have won more active recognition of the Osprey playground where peaches were grown suction by the party Brass than did the Clark, and the following dirthose same resolutions accepted those same resolutions accepted and park, which depends, how-cessfully on a commercial scale. vamped water system is expect-other fruits. ed to provide the necessary

Former Kelowna Resident Dies High River

side bridge approach, as well as the new road through the City Park will be undertaken this spring. While the paving crews are here, an effort should be made to have the scenic view site area hard-surfaced at the same time.

In December of 1898 the first of A. B. McDonagh, and former date of A.

Had she lived five days longer no longer existing. Mr. McDon-

and changes with fast-moving the bell tolls, it need look no fur- The widow remained here unto High River to stay with her son, Russell.

son, Russell.

Also surviving are three other sons—Verner, Winfield, B.C.; Erle, also of High River, and Frank, Sagman, Mich. One lowna in 1927 to work with his daughter, Mrs. Clare Henderson, brother Terance in his orchard. also of High River, also survives. From the middle-thirties until 28 'great-grandchildren.

Funeral Rites For F. A. Ekblad **Conducted Here**

Funeral services were held to

Mr. Ekblad came to this con-B. Boyer of Enderby; and one Florentsov said the expedition's tinent at the turn of the century brother, Terance, of East Keobservations will provide new with his wife and small son. data for science.

They lived for a time at Smeth-Comparison of the strength of port, Penn., U.S.A., and came to have been entrusted with ar-(Western scientists believe the quake probably was bigger than the 1906 shock in San Francisco. It compared with a 1949 shock in Assam, India, in which 1,526 perdictions and control of the seismic zoning of that part of central Asia, he said.

Comparison of the strength of port, Penn., U.S.A., and came to quake throughout Mongolia and Canada in 1910, residing first in the neighboring parts of the So-Quebec and later at Grandview, Manitoba. In 1928, they moved to Griscome, B.C. where Mr. Ekbled was associated with the part of central Asia, he said.

Ekbled was associated with the follow in Kelowna cemetery. Eagle Lake Sawmill Co., and ived there until he and Mrs. Ekblad came to Kelowna in 1950 to retire. Mrs. Ekblad predeceased

him in 1954. Mr. Ekblad has been a member of the Masonic Order for 32 years, and a member of the IOOF Lodge for the past 56

He is survived by three sons;

Funeral services were held quake, according to the details He said appropriate forms of from Day's Chapel of Rememgiven Thursday, was about three-practical assistance for the near brance this morning, Rev. R. S.

Remains will be forwarded to Masonic Cemetery.

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)-A strike set off by a disthreatened today to paralyze the docks here and at Birkenhead, across the River Mersey.

The national dock labor board OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis cept Sundays and holidays at 402 reported 5,635 men on strike out

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Visitors often express wonder was one of the very first places in the Okanagan where peaches

were grown. Away back in 1888 when J. M. Robinson arrived in the valley to form a mining company to prospect for gold at Camp Hewett, he made a visit one day to the ranch owned by the Lambly William Rathbun, Penticton, ectors: Austin Warren, Ev Green- (now the Clements property). brothers, on Trepanier creek it had a few acres planted in peaches.

Main project of the local Ki- of people. The Niagara peninsula ever, on the availability of more If peaches could grow in this water in that area. The city's re- latitude, he thought, so could

The prospect of establishing an extensive fruit business was a The local Kiwanis also sponsor challenge to Mr. Robinson, the the school boy patrols and the result of that challenge is the The local Kiwanis also sponsor By way of diversion during acres and acres of fruit lands. valley we know today, with its the installation ceremony, Mrs. In December of 1898 the first

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Spencer Dyson **Funeral Rites** Monday 3 p.m.

Final rites will be held Monday for Spencer Dampier Dyson,

as well as 13 grandchildren and he went overseas with the armed forces in 1944, Mr. Dyson worked at the experimental station. Following the war, he returned to the district and became the station's manager.

Surviving Mr. Dyson is his wife, Katherine; four sons, Robert and Donald in Prince George, and Clive and Meredith, of Kelowna; four daughters, Joan in England, Reine in Vancouver, and Ruth and Penny in Kelowna: day for Fredrick August Ekblad, his sisters, Mrs. H. R. Perry of

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Notice of Court of Revision of the 1958 Assessment Roll "Municipal Act 353 (7)"

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision under the provisions of the Municipal Act and the Assessment Equalization Act respecting the 1958 Assessment Roll in the City of Kelowna, will be held on Monday, February 3, 1958 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the City Hall, Kelowna, B.C.

Dated at Kelowna, BC this 21st day of January, 1958. J. E. MARKLE.





MR. AND MRS. F. R. BROOKS -Photo Stocks, Penticton

Former Kelowna Girl Wed Brooks-Henderson Rites

Church, Penticton, the scene of choice of the groom's mother a pretty afternoon wedding on whose accessories were white. January 18, when Carol Irene, Deep pink roses and white cardouble-ring ceremony.

who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of traditional white satin inset with lace panels. Lily point sleeves and gently curving scalloped neckline were also of lace. from a coronet of pearls. A sincascade of deep pink sweet ency?"

Maid of honor Miss Katherine Ritchie, bridesmaid Miss Marilyn Jean Honderson, the bride's cousin, and Miss Bonnie Jean Beech as junior bridesmaid, wore identical ballerina-length gowns of rose velvet and white feathered headdresses. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centred with a pink cross, and wore a necklace of pearls.

Groomsman was Mr. Ernest Foote of Vancouver, and Messrs. Jack Foote and Gary Nevens ushered. A reception for 60 guests was held at the Glengarry room of the Prince Charles Hotel. The bride's mother was gown-

Tickets Banquet

Tickets are still available for the "Good Citizen" banquet for Miss Wealthy Grigg, Kelowna's good citizen of 1957. Persons wishing to attend should obtain their tickets without delay from the desk at the Royal Anne Ho tel, where the affair will be held January 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Aberdeen Room.

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decorated St. Savior's sories. Light blue was also the three-tiered wedding cake, encircled by yellow roses.

For the honewmoon motor trip only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nations formed their corsages. to Winnipeg, the bride chose a bride's youngest sister Sharon, Harold Henderson, Chilliwack, Mr. Clarence Henderson of Ke- going-away ensemble of royal wore a party dress of dusky rose B.C., and formerly of Kelowna, lowna, the bride's uncle, pro-exchanged vows with Frederick posed the toast to the bride, to brown, and a fur coat. Many out-Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. which the groom gave response. of town guests attended, from Brooks of Transcona, Man. Canon. Mrs. R. Nevens and Mrs. Cyril Manitoba and B.C. points, in-A. R. Eables conducted the Gillard presided at the urns with cluding Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Jack Foote and Miss Gloria Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. The lovely dark-haired bride Henderson acting as serviteurs. McKibbin, and Miss Barbara The beautifully appointed Tupman, all of Kelowna.

Inspector Her elbow-length veil misted down Understands School Children

gle strand of graduated pearls, a gift of the groom, was her only jewelry. The bridal bouquet was a great jewelry will be school In with school children baying graduated pearls, a gift of the groom, was her only jewelry. The bridal bouquet was a great jewelry. The great jewelry is great jewelry. The great jewelry is great jewelry is great jewelry. The great jewelry is great ency?" will be school In- with school children, having grader of spector Gordon Johnson. The duated in 1940 from UBC as a panel is to be held January 27 in high school teacher, since then St., was the setting for the re- for study of our government and E. John St. Denis, John Cameron and E. John St. Denis, John St. Denis, John Cameron and E. John St. Denis, John Cameron and E. John St. Denis, John St. Denis the Senior High School Auditor- teaching in several B.C. centres, ception which was attended by its workings, and the individual ium and is sponsored by the Kel- and becoming Inspector in 1952 75 guests. The beautifully appointment and persons in it, what they do and

MR. GORDON JOHNSON

HITHER AND YON

weekend for the production,

in Vancouver.

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MISS MARINA HUBBLE . .

OKANAGAN MISSION

visit at the coast city.

in the Dawson Creek area. He ted bride's table was centred by say, came to Kelowna in 1956, and the four tiered square wedding in the pursuance of his duties as cake, topped with three pink wed-School Inspector here, has ding bells surrounded with lily of become greatly interested in this the valley, a pink bow and white

particular problem. Remote

EDMONTON (CP)-A group of from friends and relatives not 25 specially-trained nurses of the able to attend.

dinarily provide the nurses with sion heels and elbow length stoke on Friday, where Mrs. River is named after Lord Churton, Drugs, medicines and clinor, Drugs, medicines and clinor of filigree silver leaves and Austral apparatus are provided by its provi ical apparatus are provided by trian stones, with earrings and with their mother, Mrs., D. the provincial department. bracelet to match complimented Shultz. RICHARD IRWIN . . . son of the provincial department.

Most of the nursing services her outfit. fr. and Mrs. Ronald Irwin, Okanagan Mission, plays the title are provided free of charge but The groom's mother wore an ed from Kelowna after staying colo in the UBC presentation of a reasonable levy is made on pa-overall lace dress of sandstone, with her neice, Mrs. L. Petch, 'Peer Gynt". Mr. and Mrs. Irwin tients requiring emergency treat- and accessories en tone. Both for some time, and is now at and Mrs. David Anderson are ment. Services and medications were a double gardenia corsage, the home of her son and daughtravelling to Vancouver this are free to old-age pensioners Presiding at the urns were Mrs. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank nancial aid.

Typical of the nurses is Mrs. Before leaving on a honeyof Edmonton.

Under various preventive programs, Mrs. Faulkner carries and purse en tone, completed the ensemble. She wore a corout an average of 300 immunization sage of deep pink happiness tion injections every month, During a concerted program against typhoid fever and poliomyelitis OKANAGAN MISSION - Mrs. last spring she undertook a total I. McClure was elected president of 1,586 immunizations in May

of the St. Andrew's Guild even- and 1,204 in April. ing branch, at the annual meet- Hardly any two working days ing held at the home of Mrs. N. are the same for Mrs. Faulkner. T Apsey this week. Other offi-One day she may be checking cers elected for the coming year school children for tooth decay Mrs. 46. Willis, secretary and abnormal tonsils, or for de and Mrs. T. Upton, treasurer. feetive hearing and eyezight.

Plans were completed for the The next day may be spent at turkey supper being held at the a "well baby" and immunization community hall on February 5 elinic at some central location, at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtain while the third day may be spent ed from members of the after-making rounds of old - age noon and evening branches of pensioners, dispensing prescribed St. Andrew's Guild and also from drugs and medicines or making routine health checks.

Renaud-Northan Nuptials Solemnized At First United

An interlocked double - ring motif of white mums and pink carnations flanked by two white and gold baskets of the same white and pink flowers, with tall pink tapers aglow, provided the theme for the beautiful midwinter wedding which took place in First United Church the afternoon of Saturday, January 18, when Marlene Mae Northan became the bride of Robert Louis Thomson Renaud. Rev. D. M. Perley performed the doublering rites.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a portrait of beauty in her regal white floor-length gown. The bodice was of Chantilly lace and long lily-point sleeves, with small stand up mandarin collar embroidered in pearl sequins, but-toned at the back from neck to waist with round lace over satin buttons. From the waist the lace continued in four handkerchief points and foamed out over shim-mering wedding satin and two frothy layers of nylon tulle held bouffant by a five tiered satin

Her silk illusion finger-tip length veil covering her face misted from a pearl and sequin studded coronet head-piece. In her hair the bride wore three deep pink happiness roses: For the traditional something old she wore a silver heirloom filigree medallion centred with a black diamond and marquisettes on a silver chain, which had been a wedding gift to the bride's mother. White satin high - heeled pumps and white stud earrings completed the bridal outfit. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of deep pink happiness roses, with white mums and freesia.

In contrast to the pristine whiteness of the bridal gown were her attendant trio. The maids of honor, her twin sisters Judy and Jill, were dressed in were cuffed with dusky rose velveteen. A white velvet tailored bow with hem length streamers was attached at the neck.

Their bandeaux were covered with the dusky rose' velveteen, studded with pearl sequins, and finished with a matching bow at the back. They carried nosegays of white mums centred with a deep pink rose, and white velvet streamers complimented the bows on their dresses. They wore single strand pearl necklaces.

lusion heels, and white elbowlength gloves. A bandeau matched her sister's as did her colonial nosegay

Mr. H. J. Hughes was best man, and ushering were Lyle McKenzie, Norman Felty, and Nicholas Imthorn. Mrs. W. O. Clark sang "The Wedding ciation, elected Mrs. F. K. Paranders and Mrs. Len Riley's Residence in Kelowna.

Visiting at the lowing several month's residence in Kelowna.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Riley is Mr. Riley's Residence in Kelowna. Mr. H. J. Hughes was best Prayer" while the young couple ker president, Mrs. Pritchard, mother, of Saskatoon.

tulle. Four tall white lighted tapers flanked the cake which was embedded in pink carnations. Mr. D. Mowatt proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. Hughe's proposed the toast to the bridesmaids and read the many telegrams which had arrived

provincial public health depart- Acting as serviteurs, were the ment bring health services to Al- misses Jean and Margaret Renberta communities remote from aud, Elizabeth Mowatt, and D. K. Penfold have left for a holi-doctors and hospitals.

Sharon Burnett. Miss Margaret day to be spent in Palm Springs Each nurse is trained to ad-Renaud served at the bride's and other southern California minister all types of emergency table. The bride's mother chose points. minister all types of emergency treatment, as well as being groomed in a broad range of preventive medicine and sanitation programs, besides pre-natal and post-natal care for mothers and infants. The communities they visit or-

and others receiving similar fi- Connie Smith and Mrs. Jessie Bradley.

Stevens. Mrs. J. S. J. Gibb, Sutherland Margaret Faulkner of the Breton moon trip, the bride changed have returned from Vancouver, Ave., are spending a few days district, about 75 miles southwest to a Dior blue velour sheath with where they spent a few days. a high neck line and three-quar- Douglas Renfrew has left for As had happened in many ter length sleeves. She wore a castern Canada and will stop at has returned from a five-week development brought a heavy intended her sister's wedding in flux of transient and semi-per- lavaliers and earrings to match, on to Toronto and Trenton to manent workers to the Breton a gift from the groom. Her hat visit his aunt, Mrs. Heron, for a district. Occasional oilfield acci- was a trim Milan pill-box of Dior holiday. TRAVELLING TO VANCOU-dents and inadequate sanita-blue satin, with matching tailored bow in front and face veil, El-Pozer left yesterday for a brief creased nursing responsibilities, bow length blue gloves and black

roses. Miss Helen Rennie, who rec-

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Curling Club entering the Legion length gowns with long torso lines which billowed out over crinolines. The sabrina neck lines playdowns, at Summerland, dur-

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THE DAILY COURIER

Prog.-Cons.

ing of a local women's Progres-|ed to learn that she plans to re sive-Conservative group was turn to Westbank to reside, fol-held Tuesday evening at the lowing several month's residence

stood in the nave prior to the vice-president, and Mrs. J. K

Following the resulting group sessions are being held each discussion, tea was served. Second meeting of the study group will be held Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 18, at the home of Mrs. R. caller. H. Peers, Lakeview Heights.

PEACHLAND.

PEACHLAND-Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. W. Selwyn have and following the business disreturned from Lytton where they cussion, refreshments were serv-

Mrs. L. Ayres with her two grandchildren, Babs and Alfred Shultz, are leaving for Revel-

Mrs. C. F. Bradley has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martinuk

778 Wilson Ave.

WESTBANK-The first meet-many friends here will be pleas-

A whist drive was held Friday evening in Lakeview heights school, sponsored by Lakeview

Very successful square dance week at Lakeview Heights school, with approximately 40 people attending. Ray Fredrickson is

Tentative plans for a February Mrs. D. Gellatly returned Wed-bake sale, to be held in O. L. nesday from a week's visit with Jones furniture store in Kelowna, friends in Seattle. Mrs. Gellatly's were made at the recent meeting of Lakeview Heights Women's Auxiliary to Westbank, United

> Mrs. L. R. Dooley is president of this recently formed group, while Mrs. R. C. Sherwin is secretary and Mrs. C. F. McClure is treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. B. Greenwood, have been for several months. cd by Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. W. D. Holland.

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cessful year when \$3,280 was

fit to date of \$220 on the sale of

the Christmas bake sale and

sale of handicrafts and table

decoration reported a profit of

PEACHLAND

don Sanderson and Archie Flin-

PUBLIC INVITED TO VIEW SLIDES

The public is invited to view a series of slides on Iceland which will be shown by David

Bevan of Rutland in the main

roo mof the Library on Monday.

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spent on hospital equipment. Mrs. E. Butler reported a pro-

hospital memo calendars. Mrs. L. Watson, convenor of

Mrs. R. Prosser, past presi- on the hospital grounds in May, dent of the Junior Hospital Aux- Mrs. V. Gregory and Mrs. H. iliary installed Mrs. A. S. Math-ews as president at the January meeting of the Auxiliary. The new executive consists of Mrs.

H. R. Henderson, vice-president THAT EXPERT TOUCH Mrs. L. D. Cahoon, second-vice-THAT MEANS SO MUCH president, Mrs. K. C. Greer, secretary, Mrs. S. Swift, treasurer



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Mrs. R. Prosser stated plans for the annual Valentine Ball to O.K. TYPEWRITERS be held at the Aquatic on February 7 are well in hand. The Sales and Service admission ticket entitles the 251 BERNARD AVE. bearer to the various prizes to be drawn for during the evening. PHONE 3200 Plans are already underway and convenors named for the



ing the weekend, is comprised of Ken Fulks, Pete Spackman, Gor-Photo Finishing

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SPORTLIGHT

Wanted – Packed House For Kids Hockey Matches

By GEORGE INGLIS (Courier Sports Editor)

Minor hockey's annual plea for attention started today. This morning heralded the beginning of another "Young out on a three game suspension. Canada Hockey Week," and by the time you read this at least half a dozen games have taken place in the Memorial Arena. How many have you turned out to watch?

For seven days the CAHA, joined by hockey leagues and Wernon, with Art Davison and Willie Schmidt getting singles. associations all across the country, beat the drum for minor hockey, begging those disinterested parents to come out and old. Harper scored with a 30have a look at their kids performing. During this period many foot screen shot. Schmidt got the of the associations put on special nights in order to inveigle tying marker but Conway respectators into the arenas, giving the kids the one thing that cannot be artificially produced—audience participation.

.The fact that such a measure should be necessary is a blot another to put Vernon ahead for on the escutcheon of every parent of a minor hockey player. dale and King left the Canadians The fact that the measure is only moderately successful is with a 4-3 first session lead. deplorable.

Some of the men whose love of the game and children King each scored again to make causes them to work with the boys actually know more about it 5.5 at the end of the session. the lads than their own parents, since they share their joys and Touzin ran home the winner at disappointments, their triumphs and defeats, in a manner the shot Canadians 34-32. parents have never taken the privilege of doing.

The majority of these parents would draw themselves up 1. Penticton, Harper (Lloyd) :33 in horror at the thought they were neglecting their children.

"Why, we provide them with everything," they would blurt, in 3. Penticton, Conway 8:51 righteous indignation. Everything, indeed, except the heady 4. Vernon, King 12:44 clation in their moment of triumph and the sympathetic strength 5. Vernon, Davison (Lowe) 16:32

The tatters of spiritual neglect are not always evident to the naked eye, dear parent.

Some Improvement

On the local scene, there has been a slight improvement 9. Penticton, Touzin (Utendale) since last year, but there are still a great number of fine hockey 13:08 games played to audiences that number slightly more than a baker's dozen. Even if only one parent from each hockey player turned out, there would be a total of 30 in the stands.

However, president Emile Bouchard has been happier in this past year with the enthusiasm, and particularly with the reception given to the minor hockey fund drive's success.

The big day for the Orchard City hockey loop, however, will be Feb. 15, the Minor Hockey Jamboree, when the kids put on a show for the adults, entirely staged by themselves and their coaches and executive. This is a "must" for every adult, and a chance for them to redeem themselves if they haven't managed to be in attendance up till then.

However, there are several chances this week to get out and watch the kids-Sunday, 5-6 p.m.; Monday, 5-6 p.m.; and on Friday there will be a night of exhibition hockey games especially for you.

Let's join with the CAHA and put "Young Canada Hockey Week" over.

Senior Delinquents

In this day of "juvenile delinquency," the convenient catch-all of abuse, the need for sports activities on an organized basis is stronger than ever. All the CAHA hope to do by "Young Canada Hockey Week" is to point out that minor hockey fills this need.

The young lad who hurries home from school to get his hockey outfit, and hurries down to the arena to engage in a heathful and entertaining past-time among other young lads of like mind finds very little time to be delinquent. He's too

busy being healthy.

But the parent who spends his time crouched in front of a TV set, or at a round, congenial table, when his boy is out

there on the ice is not quite so busy. In fact, he is well on the road to being a senior delinquent.

U.S. PLAYER OUSTED

Figure Skating Championships **Now Underway**

By JACK VAN DUSEN Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The battle of Trail, B.C., is the largest metal- Stan Leonard of Lachute, Que., Alberni Athletics edged the fication—is 3:57.2 set by Derek officials, but expressed concern Snelling versus Jackson begins lurgical plant in the British Com- and Vancouver, carded a 64-68- Southern Alberta Chinooks 85-82 Ibbotson of Britain last July 19 that the officials should set so OTTAWA (CP)—The battle of Trail, B.C., is the largest metalagain today at the Canadian fig- monwealth.

ure skating championships.
Charles Snelling, 20, of Toronto defends the senior men's singles title for the fourth consecutive year. Donald Jackson, 17, of Oshawa, Ont., runner-up for the last two years, tries once more to upset the champion.

The first-round school figures will be run off during the day with the final free skating tonight when four senior championships will be decided-ending the three-day meet at the Minto Skating Club.

The other events to be decided tonight are the senior ladies singles, the senior pairs and senior

BISTER WINS SINGLES Charlie's sister, Sonia, 15, won the junior ladies singles Friday night as six titles were decided. Most of them were collected by Toronto skaters.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington, D.C.-Joe Brown 13714. New Orleans, stopped Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams, 13614, Washington, 5 (non-title), San Diego, Calif.—Bill Peacock 1211/2, Los Angeles, knocked out Panchito Gonzales, 1231/4, Chi-

huahua, Mexico, 4. New Orleans—Tony Dupas, 155, New Orleans, outpointed Herbie Rodriguez, 153, New Orleans, 10, Durban-Dennis Adams, 111 South Africa, knocked out Warner Batchelor, 122, Australia, 2. (Adams retained British Empire flyweight title).



Vees Beat

Vernon missed the influence

tini) 19:46 Penalties: Taggart 15:12. SECOND PERIOD 8. Penticton, Harper (Slater, Ta

10. Vernon, King (Stecyk) 13:35

INDIANS TO HONOR FRED SASAKAMOOSE

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) -Full-blooded Indians were summoned today by smoke signals to honor a brave who made good at a paleface sport. Fred Sasakamoose, 24, first

Cree Indian to play in the National Hockey League will be made an honorary chief of the Kamloops Indian Band. The ceremony will follow an Okanagan Senior Hockey Lea-

gue game between Kamloops Chiefs. Sasakamoose's team. and Kelowna Packers tonight. Sasakamoose played for the Chicago Black Hawks in 1954.

Leonard Behind Golf Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) The \$15,000 Thunderbird invitational golf tournament got a little more into focus today with such

The lead and zinc smelter at with a 63. 142, nine strokes off the pace. in a thrilling game

of playing coach George Agar. Bob Harper, with a brace, Kev Conway and Johnny Utendale scored the others for Penticton. Frank King notched a triple for

King scored to tie the game and Art Davison followed with the first time. Goals by Uten-Harper tied play after 8:14 of

Penticton, Utendale (Peacosh)

rala) 7:57

Penalties: Moro 2.32, McLeod 7:09, McLeod 8:14, King and Taggart 19:55.

11. Penticton, Touzin (Taggart)

Pace Setters

solid golfers as Jimmy Demaret SYDNEY (AP)-Mike Green of Miami, last American player in the tourney was custed today by the way into the third round. the tourney, was ousted today by Demaret made a bold bid to Ashley Cooper, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of the Australian national tennis cham-

FIRST PERIOD

Vernon, King (Lebodia, Tren-

THIRD PERIOD

Penalties: none.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE Edmonton 2, Vancouver 4 ew Westminster 3, Seattle 1 OKANAGAN SENIOR Kamloops 2, Kelowna 8 Penticton 6. Vernon 5 AMERICAN LEAGUE

MOE YOUNG

BOWLING RESULTS

Games for January 23

Ladies' High Single

Men's lligh Single

Ladies' High Triple

Men's lligh Triple

Team High Single

Team High Triple

Bessie Koga

Lucky Lager

Lucky Lager
Three Hundred Club

Mas Matsuda

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Providence 0, Rochester 5 INTERCOLLEGIATE Toronto 5, Montreal 3 ONTARIO JUNIOR St. Michael's 3. Ottawa 10 Hamilton 1, Barrie 2 Peterborough 0. Guelph 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Indianapolis 7, Toledo 4 EASTERN LEAGU New Haven 4, Charlotte 5 Washington 2, Philadelphia WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Alberta 3, Saskatchewan 1 SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Melville 2, Regina 8 STANDINGS COAST DIVISION

Vancouver 27 12 2 145 94 56

New West'r 24 19 1 137 138 49

20 20 3 135 138 43 10 31 1 121 165 21 PRAIRIE DIVISION

Sask-St. Paul 18 23 0 118 162 36 was clocked in 3:59.9 at Olympic Calgary 15 23 3 116 133 33 park today.

Beat Alberta 85-82 ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) - Two gain his fourth victory in this action-packed basketball games event when he shot a 65 Friday, that saw the final scores no more six strokes under par, and Ventual and the points apart opened the four minutes now has been than three points apart opened the four minutes now has been sociation have taken independent. turi, a pro for only about 13 up the centennial basketball tour- broken 31 times by runners from months, astonished the gallery nament in the new sports centre 10 nations. in Alberni Friday night.

In Alberni Friday night.

The record—still awaiting ratithemselves properly toward the
Alberni Athletics edged the fication—is 3:57.2 set by Derek officials, but expressed concern

Santa Antonio de la companya della companya della companya de la companya della c

Packers Wax Chiefs, VERNON (CP) — Penticton Vs scored a 6-5 victory over Vernon Canadians in an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game before 1,100 fans here Friday night.

Shamanski, Mori (2), Freeman,

Only seven minor penalties

were issued in the clean, wide-

Minor Officials

Lay Complaint

On Ref's Action

The Kelowna minor hockey association have laid a formal com-

"It sure burns me up," said

sociation have taken independent

action against two players whom

they felt were not conducting

open game.

The Packers newly-shuffled line-up showed 1,900 home-1 Mike Durban, Bugs Jones, and The Packers out-shot the Chiefs town fans last night their earnest intentions of finishing the season Ray Powell. on top of the league, by handing the Kamloops Chiefs an 8-2 For the Chiefs, Fred Sasaka-LINEUPS waxing, and moving back into top spot.

It was a team effort, with every man from their sparkling ker and defence man George Callum; forwards: Powell, Roche, net-minder, Dave Gatherum, right out playing with two-way Hunchuk made the other. skill, and a confidence that kept the Chiefs unstuck throughout most of the contest.

Stocky Moe Young led the Brian Roche also picked up two. Packers attack with a brace, and Singletons went to Orv Lavell.



THE DAILY COURIER A SAT., JAN. 25, 1958

Vernon, Juveniles Midgets Split Scoring

The Kelowna juveniles had a Morris. big week, beating the Summer-MIDGETS SPLIT land club 9-0 in exhibition on The midgets split goal-for-goal Wednesday and winning their with Vernon in their Thursday eague game from Vernon 6-5 in night meeting in the northern city,

with the score ending at 6-6. Bill Gordon picked up a hat. Bob Gruber was the pace-setter a stinging rush by Greg Jablontrick in the league game, and defor the Kelowna squad, with a hat ski, ending the period scoring at fenceman Ralph Boychuk earned trick, as the two clubs swapped 6-2.

a total of nine points in the two goal for goal throughout the congames, making him leading point test. first shut-out of the season in the with Horning (3),

Gruber, Boychuk and Loudoun shot. exhibition game. (2), getting the helpers. The league game in the Orchard City was a clean, fast, thrilling Hamilton and Sammartino scored hockey game, with each club for Vernon, with Ouchi, Shaman-taking one period and splitting ski and McColl adding helpers.

Ralph Boychuk (2), Gordon (3) and George Redlich were the Kel-owna marksmen. Assists went to Redlich, Boychuk (3), Rodney Gagnon (3), and Dennis Beale. Irving Nixon, Herb Schley, Tom Ulevog, Gary Strother and Bob Edwards split the Vernon scoring. Assists went to Desimone, Norris,

awney. Palmer, Strothers an

Young Aussie **Breaks Four**

sociation have laid a formal complaint to valley league president. Art Fisher of Penticton against the conduct of an official in Penticton on the last visit of the midget club there.

As the result of this official's actions, the local association feel, the high standards of conduct they have set for the boys, was in danger of being undermined laby example. 26 17 1 149 121 53 tralian Herb Elliott ran his first by example.
22 17 3 149 119 47 below-four-minute mile when he

Elliott, 19, is the youngest miler in the world to break the two for Fisher. four-minute barrier. He was local association president Emile racing in an interclub event. Bouchard, "to think that we work Elliott is the 18th man to break so hard with the boys, trying to

the four-minute barrier since make them carry themselves

Referee Gordon Hamilton cal-ser, Middleton, Voss, Jones, Jabled them closely, in compliance lonski. with the "clamp down" order, and OSHL, a good call.

SHL, a good call. Warwick, Marquess, Cadman, Sasaskamoose opened the scor-Milliard, Leopold, D. Warwick. ing at 1:44, when he picked up a sloppy clearing pass, moved in and rifled one in that Dave Gath-

erum fanned on. Young tied the game up at 8:02 on a breakaway with only Grant Warwick back, rifling in a low one that went off Jim Shirley's

skate. Kelowna came right out with a gleam in their eye in the second frame scored two quick goals on a backgand by Brian Roche, and a long drive from the blue

line by Lavell. At 15:40 Harry Smith set up a rink-wide pass to Young, and the burly winger raced in and drove an ankle-high shot deep into the

twine. Hunchuk bulled his way in and backhanded one in to the short side from a lean angle to wind up the Chiefs scoring at 14:00. Durban deflected in a drive by Young at 17:29, and Jones poked in the puck as he trailed in after

Powell deked Grant Warwick and weaved the puck right in at Culley, Boychuk and Thomas 11:02 of the third frame, and Colin McCormick picked up his added singletons for Kelowna, Roche put the hat on the scoring Thomas, at 11:58 on a breakaway and low

moose, on the eve of becoming Kelowna — goal: Gatherum; dean Indian Chief, sunk one mar-fence: Smith, Coburn, Lavell, Mc-

Kamloops - goal: Shirley; dehanded out the first penalty for sence: Sasakamoose, Hunchuk, freezing the puck against the Kernaghan forwards: B. Warboards seen in a long time in the wick, Evans, Prince, Hryciuk, G.

Young, Swarbrick, Durban, Kai-

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First Baptist Awaits Gifted Musician's Visit

T. ELGAR ROBERTS

The congregation of First Bap-Some of this distinctive piano and of a number of new churches. tist church is looking forward to organ stylings have been com- During Premier E. C. Manthe visit early in February of a mercially recorded and sold. distinguished musician and ev- He had a part in the founding istic Crusade for Christ, Mr.

He is Rev. T. E. Roberts, widely known throughout Western Canada as the "Musician Preacher," and staff evangelist for the Baptist Union of Western Canada. Special meeting conducted by Mr. Roberts will begin in Kelowna. February 2, and continue until Feb. 7, each evening at

Born in Wales, Mr. Roberts was a member of the kind of musical family for which the Welsh are famous. His father was seven times named winning conductor in the Welsh National Choral Festival.

Mr. Boberts came to Canada as a young man, and soon afterwards was conducting the Canadian Pacific Male Voice Choir in Calgary.

Heeding God's call to use his talents in the evangelistic ministry, Mr. Roberts became active in a daily religious broadcast.

Deacons Were Appointed

As Organization Evolved

The funeral services, conduct- an church to come to him. He

were in memory of Mrs. Clara
Handlen, Jubilee Apartments,

When the elders from Ephesus

who died in hospital here Janu- When the elders from Ephesus

Mrs. Handlen was 77 at the them that he had served them faithfully for many years, but

with me.

ever forget the man.

After Christ, Says Roth

WINNIPEG (CP) - Dr. CeciliSea establishes their time in aldoubt about the dating being af-

come to him. Paul reminded

SUNDAY LESSON

Laid To Rest

ary 22.

years ago.

Through the years of her resi-

She is survived by six sons and

Reno. Nevada: Archie. New West-

(Mrs. Ross Wilson) Penticton.

Mrs. Handlen's six sons acted

Day's Funeral Service was in

sia, and Aardvark in Africa.

at Oxford University, said today

that the Dead Sea scrolls origin-

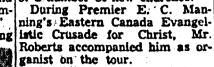
ated after the time of Christ.

explorer and big-game hunter, positions.

plot in Kelowna Cemetery.

charge of arrangements.

time of her death.



His ability and wealth of ex-ing, bible study, music and perience provide varied and in-prayer will be directed at youth-Church Organizer for the Bap Committed to Study." tist Union of Western Canada.

Korean Kiddies Fr. Th Helped By Contribution

morning service.

A one-man campaign is being carried on by eight-year-old Brian Bowman of Regina, to help send Korean children to school. the education of his young Kor-Bethel Baptist church will speak sage for our day, and Rev. Shut ean friends consists of 350 pen- at the evening service Sunday at tleworth is a gifted musician." cils, 33 erasers and \$1.00 worth People's Mission. Martin will also show pictures of this very primi-

After hearing Dr. Lotta Hitsch-tive mission field. manova speak of the Unitarian manova. Then the thought struck be included in the program. him that some of the Korean children might be left-handed, like himself.

THE LESSON today, in the ters—as they must preach and chapters assigned from Acts, pray with the people. This may takes us from the early days of the Christian church in Jerusalem ministers are expected to be so the very end of Paul's mis- active in the financial affairs of the ver

speaking Jewish Christians were it difficult to find time for the not being given equal treatment with the widows of Palestinian.

The 12 apostles pointed out that they could not "serve tables"

They called a meeting of all the disciples and suggested that seven able men be chosen to remedy the matter. The seven were selected and the apostles prayed with them, then blessed them by the laying on of hands. These were the first church deacons, although they were not so called at that time.

They called a meeting of the friends should have a supply of paper on hand, and out of his family interested in the postles and suggested that seven able men be chosen to remedy the matter. The seven were selected and the apostles day, for weeks on end, his fider sister prayed "Dear God, please bring me a little brother," until one day her prayers were answered when the Bowman par answered answered when the Bowman par- all their home games. From the sixth chapter of Acts ents announced that they were

ed by Venerable D. S. Catchpole, decided to sail past Ephesus that Local Buddhist Leader Dies; Last Rites Held One of Kelowna Buddhist Tem-

Born in Wiltshire, England, that now he must go to Jerusalen. she came to Kelowna in 1915. She He did not know, but feared, ple's most active workers and vice will be held Wednesday 21 the calendar for members of the had migrated to Canada in 1914 what might await film there, as a former temple brestern, as at St. David's, commencing at he was often plotted against. He jiro Yamaoka, has succumbed. 3 p.m.

The 82-year-old Rutland dis-Following the business meeting,

tied here in 1915. Mrs. Handlen was predeceased by her husband have ministered unto my neces- General Hospital January 21. tional meeting of Christ Lutheran Two sons also succumbed some sities, and to them that were He had lived in this district church last week, according to since 1911 having moved to Rut- Pastor Herman Epp, was a de-"I have showed you all things, land from Vancouver, after his cision to purchase an electric

dence in Kelowna, she was ac- how that so laboring ye ought to family had migrated to Canada organ for the church. dence in Kelowna, she was active in church work and was widely regarded as one of St. Michael's most faithful members.

Michael's most faithful members.

When they accompanied him to Funeral services were held in two daughters: Thomas, Kelow- the ship that would bear him the Buddhist Temple, Friday. na; George, Vancouver; William, away, Paul knelt and prayed with Jan. 24, with Rev. S. Ikuta offithem all, "and they all wept sore, ciating, Mr. Ikuta was assisted Reno, Nevada; Archie, New Westminster; Leslie, Vancouver; Harkissed him, sorrowing most of all
cold, Prince George; Nellie (Mrs.)

KEN JARDINE, deputational was increasing. He linked the
secretary for the "Mission to Orproblem to the adolecsent's home
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cold, Prince George; Nellie (Mrs.) Cyril Gillard) Kelowna; and Clara that they should see his face no Butte, Alta.

more." We can be sure that no Pallbearers were S. Taguchi, R. Also surviving are 19 grand- man or woman who saw Paul's Tomiye, H. Susuki, B. Neda, T. auspices of the Young People's children and 10 great-grandchil- face and heard him speak would Terai, Y. Terada, Y. Tanemura group. Mr. Jardine will show and H. Sakamoto, Honorary pall-pictures of Haiti. We cannot quote from Paul's bearers included R. Numada, Y.

men who fill these offices should One brother, Shojiro, lives in

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP)-Lt.- be of high moral character and Rutland, and also surviving are Col. William James Morden, 72, zealous of the duties of their 15 grandchildren. died Thursday night at his home The younger classes might be

OLD CLUB STAYS near here. Morden led at least reminded, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. six major expeditions to Asia, suggests, that all businesses, (CP) - Members of the Order of

Africa and Canada during the last charitable enterprises, schools, Good Cheer, North America's 35 years, hunting such diverse etc., must have a head or admin-oldest social club, voted unanigame as Marco Polo sheep in istrator and lesser officials. So mously to keep it going. The Mongolia, Siberian tiger in Rus-must a church be organized with club was formed by explorer sia, and Aardvark in Africa. sage will turn the tables and challenge young people them-Dead Sea Scrolls Came

ter the time of Christ."

"We welcome the young people smile — or do some serious to attend in full force," said Rev. thinking," their secretary re-E. W. Reigel. "We need every ports. one - and each young person

An annual observance,

ARRANGEMENTS for observ-

ance of the Women's Inter-Church Council "Day of Prayer".

Pastor Epp.

urer, A. Krets.

the meeting.

RUTLAND UNITED church supper at St, Michael and All hopes to form a young people's Angel's February 5. about the scrolls being from the written mostly in Hebrew and estimated that there are about parish hall commencing at 6:30. Dr. Roth said in an interview pre-Christian era," he said. "But could be read easily by anyone 26 potential members of such a "We'd like to have represent his research concerning the an-live read all the scrolls made with a knowledge of the language group in the congregation, and tation from every family," those intersted have been asked deacon D, S. Catchpole indicated,

YOUNG PEOPLE will receive to contact A. Geen. special attention this week at The group would follow the Free Methodist Church. At a the United Church of Canada, prayer service Wednesdday even- Mr. Geen said.

CHURCH ROUNDS

By IVY HAYDEN Daily Courier Church Page Editor

AT OKANAGAN MISSION, offiteresting background for his ful members of the congregation, cers were elected at the annual present work as Evangelist and in line with the theme, "Youth meeting of St. Andrew's Guild, evening branch. President is H. "Prayer services are of vital importance to the youth of to-day," believes Rev. F. B. Bun.

M. McClure; secretary, Mrs. R. Willis and treasurer, Mrs. T. Upton.

The guild has completed ar-The first Sunday in February, young people will conduct the morning service.

The first Sunday in February, rangements for a turkey supper, to be held at the Community Hall, February 5 at 7 p.m.

RE-ELECTED as elders at the recent annual congregation meeting of Rutland United church begin a series of special services ing of Rutland United church begin a series of special services port, Sask., and special Child through the throng of 92,000 per-Rougemont, Que., said Friday were E. Mugford and B. Harris. In Kelowna soon. They will con-Evangelism training at Pacific sons, collecting contributions in that "apple bread" is just one of R. Fitzpatrick, E. G. Cross and duct services at Bethel Baptist S. Beardmore were re-elected to church February 16-28 each serve on the board of stewards. evening at 8 p.m. "This team has been blessed

DAVID MARTIN, missionary and used by God in many parts orean children to school. candidate to New Guinea and son of Canada," Rev. Ernest Martin of says. "Rev. Holliday has a mes-THE MEN'S CLUB of St.

Michael and All Angels Anglican church will hold a military whist MENNONITE BRETHREN drive in the Parish Hall Wed-Service Committee's project to send educational supplies to Korean schools. Grian immediately collected 350 pencils in his class and presented them to Dr. Hitsch-

AOTS-sponsored, the "Burns ight Banquet" was an unequal-THE AFTERNOON GUILD of led success, from all reports. St. Margaret's Anglican church Some 500 persons attended the THE LESSON today, in the ters—as they must preach and In that case, they would need in Winfield has elected officers gala affair at the United church

to the very end of Paul's missionary journeyings.

In the early church a complaint arose that the widows of Greekstary speaking Jewish Christians were study to preach the control of the "YOUTH WEEK" at Grace

Last rites for a staunch member of the congregation was field in St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican church, Kelowna, to
The women's Auxiliary adopting a little Korean boy in which Paul is on his last missionary journey. At Milan, a flourishing city in Asia Minor, he sent for the elders of the Ephesision for the elders of the eld A 38 - voice choir opened the meeting, accompanying a duet

sung by Tim Lenke and Alvin Ladner. February 21 were made last Following addresses, the meeting divided into "workshop"

week when women representative of Kelowna churches met groups for discussions. at St. David's Presbyterian church. The Day of Prayer ser-AN ANNUAL MEETING is on

had migrated to Canada in 1914 what might await him there, as a former Temple president, Iwa- at St. David's, commencing at congregation of St. David's Presbyterian church The meeting is She had been a resident of this district ever since she first settled here in 1915. Mrs. Handlen the elders wept and embraced him as he told them. "Ye your-level and church throughout the stintingly for the welfare of his people and church throughout the followed by a friendly information of this stintingly for the welfare of his stintingly for AN OLD-FASHIONED "box so-

cial" has been planned for February 7 by the choir of Rutland United Church. The event will be held in the church basement "We are all very enthusiastic during the evening.
about this project," comments "TRASHY" LITERATURE and

movies are inciting youngsters to delinquency, RCMP sergeant Officers elected at the meeting were L. G. Helm, elder, deacons Kelly Irving told AOTS club at E. Shur and R. Ponto, and treasa recent dinner meeting.

Juvenile delinquency, he noted, KEN JARDINE, deputational was increasing. He linked the secretary for the "Mission to Or- problem to the adolecsent's home gathering at People's Mission life and public property has its 1:30 p.m. January 28, under the roots. EVANGELISTS Ella Parmen-

ter and Phyllis Mason will con-Mrs. Handlen's six sons acted we cannot quote from Fatt a pearers included R. Numada, I. as pall-bearers, as they did for their late father in 1950.

Archdeacon Catchpole also construction of lack of space. His words should be studied carefully by the late Temple president is will be given by various church we weeks of special servers at Evangel Tabernacle 31, commencing at 7:30. Reports Sunday. Evangelist Parmenter, will be given by various church will server the studied carefully by the late Temple president is will be given by various church will server the studied carefully by the late. People's Mission will hold it's clude two weeks of special ser-Archdeacon Catchpole also con-ducted the service at the family teachers and other young people, survived by his wife, four sons organizations, interspersed by will continue her life story. Last plot in Kelowna Cemetery. deacons or other officers in their Shuo, Tosh and Shizue (Mrs. K. will be served during a period Cabaret to Calvary", this Sunchurch. Paul stresses that the Hayachi).

Of informal fellowship following day, it will be "Dead or Alive—

Sunday school pupils at the THE IMPORTANCE OF Tabernacle will enter a contest YOUTH in the work of the with classes in Abbotsford this will be emphasized by weekend. The Sunday school with Evangelical United Brethren this the highest average attendance between now and Easter will be the declared winner.

morning service will include a David Martin will speak to the message directed especially at Tabernacle's Young People's parents, outlining their responsi- group at the Christ Ambassador bility to youth. The evening mes- service Friday January 31.

THE MERRY MAC'S CIRCLE of First United church talked Youth work will be organized about hobbies at their annual at a special gathering 7:30 Tues- luncheon held last week. "They gave members cause to

ANNUAL REPORTS and elecwill be given some responsibility in the work of the church."

ANNUAL REPORTS and elections are on the agenda of the

annual vestry meeting and parish

THE DAILY COURSER BAT., JAN. 25, 1958

Joy Oxenham **Prepares For** Work Abroad

Friends of Joy Oxenham, member of the congregation of 46. He placed Silver on probation People's Mission in Kelowna, will for five years. be interested to learn that she is letter from Graham "asking me now doing deputation work, preparatory to leaving for India. Miss Oxenham will soon be honor," Silver said. come a missionary under the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oxenham of Winfield, Miss Oxenham attended schools in Rutland, Later, she left the Okanagan for Bible training at Briercrest Bible Institute at Caron-

Pallisades, California.

Miss Oxenham has directed Child Evangelism activities in Vancouver and Fraser Valley

take her to Vancouver Island and with his sons Amedee, 70, and other parts of British Columbia, Willie, 84. "I'm not ready to die Apple-flavored bread has been During her travels, Rev. R. M. yet." Mr. Doucet told a reporter. made in the Okanagan for sev-"I enjoy living too much." Bourke explained.

Mennonite

Brethren Church

Graham Urges Clemency For Man Who "Took Collection"

tried to walk off with \$491 in crowd on his own and was collections taken at a Billy Gra-grabbed leaving the stadium. ham rally July 20 was spared a jail sentence because the evan-

gelist urged clemency. Judge Eugene G. Schulz or- East Behind dered a suspended sentence of 21/2 to five years for Louis Silver, "I do appreciate it, your

"Well, if you don't, we'll bring vored bread has been suggested you back, no matter where you as a new product with which are." the judge told him. Quebec province can overcome Silver said he and his family its apple surplus.

R. W. Arengo-Jones, food con-The rally was held in the Yan-sultant to the Monteregienne kee Stadium. Volunteers passed apple-processing co-operative at shopping bags. Silver, wearing a a list of new products that can be made from apples.

Other new products would in-ST. BERNARD, N.S. (CP) _ clude: apple honey spread, apple Charles Doucet celebrated his cheese spread, apple mustard; Deputation work will presently 105th birthday here this week apple relish and apple catsup.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1958

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SUNDAY MEETINGS

11:00 a.m-.

7:30 p.m.—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Holiness Meeting

Salvation Meeting

ALL WELCOME

Home League Meeting

(for women)

Tuesday - 2:00 p.m.

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BUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1958

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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11:00 a.m.-

7:15 p.m.—

7:30 p.m.— Evening Worship Junior Choir

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BUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1958

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.— Sunday School

Morning Worship Senior Choir

The Seventh-day

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Sabbath Services (Saturday)

Sabbath School ____ 9:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1958 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion-(Each Sunday)

Junior Congregation 11:00 a.m .- (1st and 3rd Sundays) Holy Communion (2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays) Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Each Sunday -Evensong

This Society is a branch of The

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BUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1958

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Lesson Sermon

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Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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Rev. J. A. Janzen, Elder

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SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

7:00 p.m.-English Service

Boston, Massachusetts.

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1958 SCIENCE SOCIETY MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A.M. Corner Bernard and Bertram Street

Minister: T. Stoddart Cowan, D.A. Organist . Mrs. Mary Abercrombie

SUNDAY SCHOOL Seniors and Juniors— - 9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Primary and Nursery 11:00 a.m. Superintendent J. Gibb

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FIRST BAPTIST **CHURCH** ELLIS ST. Minister:

Rev. Arthur F. Willis BUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1958

9:45 a.m.-Church School

11:00 a.m.-MORNING Family Worship "SEVEN DAYS RESPITE"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service "OUR GOD IS ABLE!"

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Campaign Meeting

E. PARMENTER and P. MASON Sunday, January 26th

Sunday School-0:55 Morning Worship-11:00 7:30 p.m. "DEAD OR ALIVE, WHICH?"

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MISSION ROAD **UNITED CHURCH** BUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1938

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 n.m. Morning Worship "CONFLICT IN THE

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Organization of the Church

cient scrolls found near the Dend available to me and there is no he said.

Roth, professor of Jewish studies post-Christian setting.

"There has been a lot of talk. The scrolls he examined were

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



As disciples multiplied, the to preach, so seven able men thes prayed with them, then Paul, on his last missionary Greeks complained that their were selected to attend to the laid their hands on them, journey, being at Miletus, callwidows were neglected. All the disciples met and agreed that

matter. After the seven were chosen to

"And the word of God increas, ed and the number of disciples

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he had ministered to them but he was now going to Jerusalem.

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five sisters and one brother. JOHNSON - Axel Jonas, of Winfield, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Friday, January 24 at the age of 68 years. Funeral services will be held from the Chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors on Tuesday January 28 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. H. Epp of Christ American Lutheran The Kelowna Daily Courier ROOMS by day, week, or month. Church officiating. Interment in The Kelowna Daily Courier Also housekeeping rooms. Phone Kelowna Cemetery. Survived by has three new routes open 2215. his wife, Clara Solia Johnson of for delivery, afternoons LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM Ray Redstone or phone Peach Winfield, four sons, two daughters, sixteen grandchildren, nine after school and Saturdays great-granchildren, two sisters in these areas: and two brothers.

LAWSON - Mrs. Minnie Lawson. widow of the late Thomas Lawson, passed away in her home at Bracken, Sask., Jan. 16, in her 86 th year. The late Mrs. Lawson was an early resident of Prefer boys living in or Kelowna and had numerous friends in this city. Funeral services and interment were in Bracken. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Vera Wright and two grandchildren, all of Bracken.

McDONAGH — Mrs. Maria, widow of the late A. B. Mc-Donagh, former resident of Kelowna, passed away in her home in High River, Alberta, Jan. 10. 1958, in her 94th year, Funeral service and interment were held in High River. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Clara Henderson High River, sons, Verner of Winfield, B.C.; Frank, Saginaw, Mich., U.S.A.; Erle and Russell of High River, 13 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren.

Weddings

Mrs. Harold Henderson, Chilli-days enjoying life. wack. B.C., announce the marriage of their only daughter Carol wedding took place Saturday, should be worth Jan. 18, 1958 at St. Savior's Church, Penticton, B.C. Canon \$4,000 to A. R. Eagles officiated.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN, 29 8 p.m.

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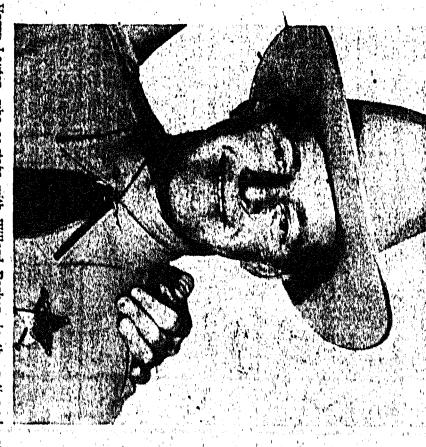
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6:00—Parade of Stars -CHBC-TV News

5:30-Merton Marionette

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-Children's Newsreel

6:45-

-CHBC-TV Sports

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7:00

-Parade of Sports

6:55-What's On Tonight

4:30

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Programs for Monday, Jan. 27

ist with the company.

She was cast in the title role of "The She was cast in the title role of "The Adventures of Tugboat Angie" after a talent search lasting well over a year. Miss Urecal is married to Max Holtzer, a retired businessman, and still lives in Eureka. MINERVA URECAL

Minerva Urecal, whose real surname is Dunnock, was born in Eureka, California. The combination of the two names of her birthplace makes up her stage name "Urecal." Her nickname is She began her showbusiness career at the age of 16 with the Pollard Light Opera Co., that toured the U.S. west coast. She was the prima donna vocal-BEWS APPLIANCE TELEVISION SERVICE AND Call in for Demonstration AND SERVICE

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11:00 -CBC-TV News

Rugged Willard Parker, who stars as Ranger Jace Pearson in action adventure series 'Tales of the Texas Rangers,' is no stranger to either movie or television audiences, having accumulated numerous credits in both media.

Born Worcester Van Eps in New York, Parker took his professional name from his distinguished godfather, Dr. Willard Parker. The Van Eps family is highly esteemed in the Netherlands, where all the actor's uncles were officers in the Dutch army, many having been decorated by the late Queen Wilhemina. Parker's father, August Van Eps, was a Netherlands consular official in the United States. 10:00 9:30 9:00 -Tugboat Annie

8:30—On Camera

8:00—The Millionaire

7:30—Texas Rangers

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11:00

-CBC-TV News

10:00—Chevy Show

9:30—News Magazine 9:15—The British Isles

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4:30—Radisson

8:00—Ray Forrest Show 9:00-The World's Stage

-CGE Showtime

9:30

-Country Calendar

4:30-

-Movie Time (Appointment with Venus)

10:00

9:30-Cross-Canada Hit Parade

9:00-Way to a Fine Future

3:30-Junior Magazine

3:00-Citizens' Forum

-Closeup

10:00

5:30-Here and There -Parade of Stars Playback Fixit 5:00-Zorro 6:45—Big 6:30-Mr. 6:00

When Johnny Weissmuller started his "Jungle Jim" motion picture series, the role was new to him, but not the setting — for Johnny played "Tarzan" for so many years that people had begun to think that he actually was born in the jungle, not in civilized Winbar, Penn-

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

12:00—CBC-TV News

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8:00-Perry Como

-Douglas Fairbanks Presents 6:30-Father Knows Best -This is the Life

5:00-Fighting Words 6:00-The Living Sea 5:30—Perspective MOVIE TIME

The full-length motion picture featured on "Movie Time," Saturday at 10 will be "Appointment with Venus," starring David Niven, Glynis Johns and Kenneth More. It's the gay story about a prize pedigree cow . . . named Venus. 11:25—CBC-TV News

The secret of Perry Como's popularity is that he enjoys singing for you. And you'll enjoy hearing and seeing him, every Saturday at 8.

In Chicago, where the family moved when he was a youngster, Johnny's main recollection of his childhood is sneaking away from the house to swim in the lake. It was always his ambition to become a swimming champion, a feat he so successfully accomplished that he is and has for years been recognized as the greatest swimmer

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Blond, husky Richard Webb, .who currently is starring as Jet Jackson, Sky ners for one year, during which time the same name, might have been a left to return to New York and TV if it had not been for the lure of a movie, again.

He was attending the John E. Brown College in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. A rule of the school was that students must not go to a movie. He did, was be spotted and was severed from a future D in the ministry. spotted in the m

to be the most important event in this actor's career.

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On Thursday, April 18, 1957, a tall, handsome young man visited the Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif., to make a screen test. The test turned out

GUY WILLIAMS

A few weeks later, Guy Wililams signed an exclusive contract with the Disney Studios to star in the great new ABC-TV adventure series, "Zorro". Came the war and he enlisted as a to private. During his four war years he acgraduated from Officer Candidate School as 2nd Lieutenant. He taught high explosives, hand-to-hand combat, stywas judo instructor and bayonet expert. Definition of the was discharged with the rank of Accaptain, Infantry.

In placing the six-foot three-inch decises he has discovered one of the great enew personalities of the entertainment world—a romantic, dashing young male to who may well become one of the great heart-throbs of modern-day Hollywood, Webb's TV rise was one of the fast- N est on record. His first role consisted for of four lines. Three months later he nowas doing leads on all the popular hour wand half-hour shows. Jack L. Warner we saw him in a TV show, placed him un- he

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Sinclair's career since he joined the Toronto Star in 1922 reads like a book. In fact, he has written seven books, five of them about his world travels.

From 1928 until 1939 he spent most of his time in Europe and Asia. He has circled the globe five times on assignments, the last in 1949.

When the series this in covering his world news beat Sinke a recreation clair has met many of the world's great pens the series figures. He has interviewed Queen Elicotes of applying zabeth, the Pope, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gandhi and Adolph Hitler.

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6:55-What's on Tonight 6:45_CHBC-TV Sports

8:00—Front Page Challenge 8:30—Dragnet

bringing.

Born in New York in 1924, Harry went to live with his grandmother in who plays Johnny Weissmuller's son the Rocky Mountains when he was a Skipper in Screen Gems' Jungle Jim adventure series, almost had to be an influence of this colorful, robust peractor—or be a family outcast. His mosonality who had toured the capitols of the world with her husband as one of the outstanding circus aerial teams of tive in New York.

Born in Lexington, Kentucky, on Feb. the time. An excellent horsewoman and deadshot with a pistol—talents she'd ruary 8, 1941, the first son of Marcella picked up during her many years in the Huston, a television actress, and Wilcircus—Grandma gave the boy enough liam Huston.

HARRY LAUTER

Harry Lauter, featured as Ranger teen, he sat a horse better than a Clay Morgan, Willard Parker's right-saddle did and could put a pistol shot hand man in Screen Gems' adventure through a half-dollar piece at thirty series, "Tales of the Texas Rangers," yards after a quick draw. comes by his knowledge of the old and new west through his Colorado up-

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-CBC-TV News

11:30-

-CHBC-TV News 6:00—Parade of Stars 6:30

10:00-Music Makers '58

10:30-Wrestling

9:30--Highway Patrol

5:45-Mystery of Trahaunacu 5:30-Maggie Muggins 5:00—Howdy Doody 4:30-Open House

8:15-Nation's Business 8:30—Shower of Stars 4:15—Nursery School Time

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3:30-Junior Magazine 3:00—Citizen's Forum

9:00-The World's Stage 8:30—Texas Rangers

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Country Calendar

6:55-What's on Tonight 6:45—CHBC-TV Sports

7:30-7:00-Meet the People -Jet Jackson

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8:30 9:00—Patrice Munsel 8:00—Last of the Mohicans -Plouffe Family

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PLAN YOUTH SUNDAY LONDON (Reuters)—Common-selling fast.

wealth Youth Sunday will be At the January 22 meeting of 31. Moon angel celebrated for the 21st time when the athletic council, a welcoming committee was set up for the 32. Cravats ceremonies are held on May 18

Notes Dome backetball team and tion (slang)

establishment at Harwell since tournament program. This mo1946, will be succeeded by his deputy Feb. 17, the government announced Thursday. Dr. B.F.J. Schonland, 61, scientific adviser to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery from D-Day until the end of the war, will be the new chief. Cockcroft will continue as a marsher for scientific research extracurricular progress of teenmember for scientific research extracurricular progress of teenof the atomic energy authority.

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Valley every year, playing high school teams. Let's have every-

one night, contact physical education teacher Peter Bulatovich or athletic council president Jerry Jantz.

Here are some Intra-mural sports scores of the week: On Monday, House B girls defeated House C girls 14-12. A thriller was played on Tuesday between the boys of House C and House B, with the final score being 25-24, it was one of the most exciting House games of the season. House A played House D in a girl's basketball game Wednesday, the score being House A 4, House D 2. On Thursday, it was A house warms D boys with the A boys versus D boys, with the score 18-9.

Intra-mural House standing is CAIRO (AP) — Cairo radio reas follows: House C is still the Lake Como for the world chamported Egypt's President Nasser winner and school champion as pionship is not particurarly noted and Syria's president Shukri kine these standings for making fancy bids or three notrump and hope for the watty will announce federation were printed. House C's total psychics. bewteen the two nations shortly points of the season come to 60. Federation long has been pro- In second place is House A with the team—George Rapee, Alvin contract, but also, by a stroke of posed between Egypt and Syria. 40 points altogether. Third are Roth, Sidney Silodor, John R. fortune in the form of an ill-Syrian Foreign Minister Salah B and F, with 20; fourth is D Crawford, Tobias Stone and this chosen opening lead, making it.

Bitar and Army Chief of Staff with 10. House E is the lowest, writer—are generally down-the-

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe students are spending spare time tactics. and Mail says the federal govern- at House games, where quite a has decided to proceed "almost on the House teams regularly at once" with construction of 105 would very much like to see more

Budding theatrical talent is evenings where the farce, colored fish "Strange Boarders" is being 12. Projecting evenings **Strange Boarders' is being given. The play is directed by The Prince Edward Island legislature will meet Tuesday, March 11. Premier A. W. Matheson announced Thursday. Last year the House opened Feb. 26 and closed April 18. The House standing is Liberals 26, Progressive Conservative four. R. R. Bell, Charlot tetown barrister and former Conservative leader, will lead the opposition in the house.

"Strange Boarders' is being roof edges 13. Affray 14. Garland of flowers 14. Garland of flowers 16. Before 17. River sediment 20. Gold (her.) 18. The House standing is Liberals 26, Progressive Conservative four. R. R. Bell, Charlot tetown barrister and former Conservative leader, will lead the opposition in the house. Judy Hamilton, Pat Collinson and

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George Rapee, for example, managed a nifty steal when an American team (including Rapee. Crawford and Becker) met and defeated an Italian team for the world title in Naples in 1951. Rapee held the South hand. His heart response reflected

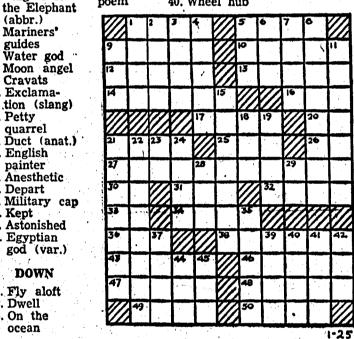
the fear he harbored that East-West might have a vulnerable game in that suit. This fear, it later materialized, proved wellfounded, although a four heart contract by the Italian pair would have been a hazardous venture requiring a great deal of luck to succeed.

When North (not knowing of the psychic) raised to two hearts over the intervening club bid, Rapee attempted to extricate by retreating to three diamonds.

Maj.-Gen. Afif Bizry visited with 17 points. More and more middle players who have achieved trick and Rapee wasted no time Cairo recently for talks on the people are coming to the regular their reputation in the United in grabbing six diamond tricks basketball games every week. States by their degree of perfect and two spades to make the bid Mr. Bulatovich anticipates 400 tion and technical superiority Of course, a heart lead would Monday night. But not enough rather than through psychological have pulverized the contract, but this was a pretty impossible lead

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FOR TOMORROW

Personal relationships will be relationships, however. Some under fine influences on Sunday. This will be a good time to promote group activities, to en-all of your innate tolerance and courage new friendships, to seek understanding to offset it. It can and bestow favors.
FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, you should find late June fine for your horoscope indicates that, romance, and all born on this as of now, you are in a cycle date will have good aspects for where caution will be needed in travel at the same time. Look tionships. Certain adverse plane-cember. tary influences indicate both tension and dissension in social be keen-minded and highly and domestic circles if you are principled but will loathe report should be able to handle such situations tactfully and with the graciousness for which Aquarians are noted. Be on guard for the next six months, however.

In business matters, look for good developments between April and early August; also throughout September Romance and travel will be under good aspects into in June. Do avoid extravarance in November, and don't ake chances with your health

owed with a great sense of re- Minister Green said monsibility toward loved ones.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

Monday's aspects suggest convol of the emotions and caution in business dealings. Don't make lasty decisions or you may have lause for regret later. Go about one affairs column and save an anti-unemployment measure our affairs column and save an anti-unemployment measure. our affairs calmly and serencly ure.

ut keep eyes open to oppormities you may be able to act some letters from associations on

iny not be spectacular, they wan government relating to high-an be with your help-of the ways in that province. nore enduring variety. Some ine planetary aspects, notably 100 COLD FOR AUDITIONS overn business and financial LONDON (Routers) - Theatre

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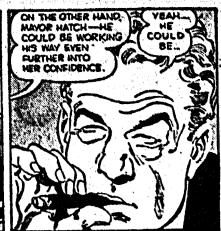
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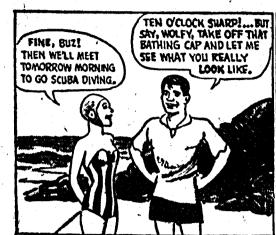
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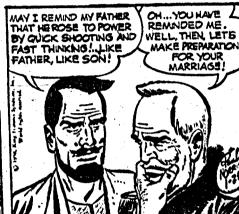
























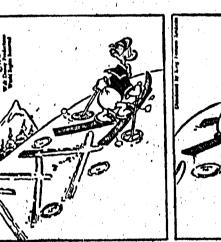




































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LET'S ALL GET BEHIND "WINTER JOB CAMPAIGN MONTHS"

Hundreds of Skilled Kelowna Workers Are Unemployed Today!



Sad to say, the old fashioned idea that "you can't build during winter months" still persists and yearly throws hundreds of Kelowna men out of work. This is a serious problem and one that must be remedied. Today many are unemployed and this places a great responsibility on the community at large.

We know why these men are unemployed . . . NOW LET'S GET THEM BACK TO WORK!



PROCLAMATION

By virtue of the authority invested in me as Mayor of the City of Kelowna, I earnestly request the citizens of Kelowna to whole-heartedly co-operate with the National Employment Service in their "Let's Do It Now" Campaign to assist in alleviating the seasonal unemplayment situation which confronts us this winter, as it has each winter in the past.

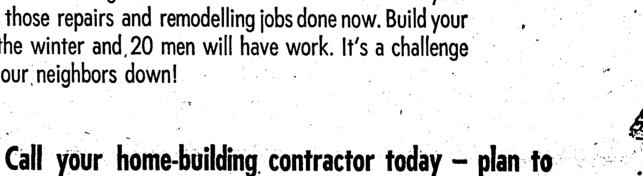
Construction projects scheduled to commence this spring and summer will absorb available skilled and semi-skilled men as well as unskilled. Householders, by having their repair work, rebuilding and remodelling done now, instead of next spring or summer, will be doing their part to give our area a balanced economy. If you delay until spring, these men will be fully employed and consequently you may suffer serious inconvenience and delays on your own projects. Co-operation is the prime ingredient of prosperity, and you will be doing your share to make this area more prosperous by supporting the National Employment Service "LET'S" DO IT NOW" campaign.

> R. F. PARKINSON, Mayor.

The Answer . . .

To remedy this critical situation we must create jobs NOW! All the skilled trades are represented among those out of work, half are unskilled and all need help.

By planning winter building we can create work. Have a look at your home and get those repairs and remodelling jobs done now. Build your home during the winter and 20 men will have work. It's a challenge -let's not let our neighbors down!



build this winter! Do your repairs, remodelling and redecorating during the winter months while the workers are immediately available.

They won't be in the spring!

The Local Employment Committee of the National Employment Service-Unemployment Insurance Commission is aware that a high percentage of seasonal unemployment is created annually by a slow-down in the construction industry during the winter months. Surplus of tradesmen and material coupled with today's modern and progressive methods of construction guarantee home buyers quality and reasonable prices for homes built during the winter.

Idle hands provide no income, during winter wage losses to Kelowna construction workers, their families, and the community will be great unless something is done

Why wait for spring? Order your home now. Remodelling, repairs, interior decorating and much maintenance work can also be done in the winter.

Skilled workmen are unemployed now, so join your community campaign against seasonal unemployment by taking positive action.

Place Your Order For Workmen With NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

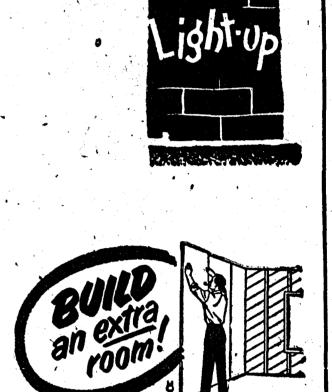
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